

HATRED OF FRANCE SPREADS THROUGHOUT ENGLAND, CLAIM

Britons Blame French Military Policy for Many of
Island's Woes; Poincare Given Cool Re-
ception on His Visit to London

By A. G. GARDINER
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.
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LONDON, June 17.—Premier Poincare's visit to London this week-end arouses very little public enthusiasm. The French Embassy has never touched the English imagination and public opinion is changing slowly but profoundly under the influence of the French policy of which he is the chief inspiration. The change would have come before but for the pro-French attitude of a portion of the influential English press, the Northcliffe newspapers being the chief of the wildest extravagances of the Boulevard press. The glamor of the war helped to obscure the violent conflict of the interest of the two countries. That now is passing and the naked realities are becoming visible.

England, living by external commerce finds her trade perishing under the ruin organized by France. Twenty per cent of the working population of England is unemployed, living dole costing the nation five hundred million dollars annually. The demoralizing effect of this vast outdoor relief is alarming. Taxation is crushing us, there is no sign of recovery.

LITTLE HOPE SEEN.
It is realized that there is no prospect of recovery while the French military dictatorship of Europe strangles all activities. The Washington conference was the first real awakening. The public here was shocked by the revelation of the astounding French submarine aims. Germany increased his disquiet by the evidence as to the meaning and the facts of the French policy of the last three years is breaking down. The enormous military dominance of France no longer is ignored. It is realized that there is no parallel that can be drawn since Napoleon trampled over Europe. Her armies are undiminished. Her aerial force is nearly 20 times in excess of that of England. Her German labor having been refused, but the construction of her strategic railways in northern France is colossal. Her black troops are settled on the Rhine and the employment of the enormous military reserve of Africa to make good the declining French population now is frankly accepted as a French military policy.

TRADE PARALYZED.
Political and economic disruption seems to be the main motive of Poincare. The Poincare policy seems to be the dismemberment of south and north Germany and French domination over the coal and iron resources of central Europe. The relation of all this to the paralysis of British trade now is apparent to the public. We desire to remain friends with France, but still there is a general conviction that European peace alone will restore European prosperity and that France writes "no thoroughfare" over every path to peace. No one more than Lloyd George recognizes that he is gravely responsible for the power he gave to France to dictate the policy during and after the war. He suited his democratic political purposes to be popular in France. He paid an extravagant price for this luxury. He now realizes that the tide of public opinion is turning and that nothing but a drastic reversal of French opinion and policy can prevent a serious rupture. He has be-

come instead of the hero of France the particular target for the animosity of the French newspapers.

HOSTILE TO ENGLAND.
The attitude of the French press, like that of her music halls long has been surprisingly hostile to England. The strength of the Liberal movement against a military agreement with France is powerful. Labor opinion is emphatically the same. The feeling on the subject has been strengthened not alone by a sense of the calumnious policy upon which France has embarked but by a growing knowledge of the origin of the war and the share which the Poincare policy had in it. The mind of serious students is becoming profoundly disturbed by a deepening conviction that Germany was by no means the only culprit.

Liberal sentiment is growing rapidly under the influence of the post-war policy to repudiate French militarism the same as Prussian militarism and this is the feeling that overshadows the visit of Poincare today.

ROCKEFELLER AID PLEASES FRANCE

PARIS, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—So pleased is the French government with the work of the Rockefeller Foundation that it has included an appropriation of 3,000,000 francs in this year's budget for continuation of the efforts. The commission which has been working in France since 1917, has spent about 25,000,000 francs installing the most modern forms of treatment of tuberculosis.

Twenty-four free dispensaries, 12 of them in the devastated regions, have already been turned over to the French government by the foundation. Dr. L. R. Williams, who has been in charge of the work for three years, is returning to America to take a post with the national health board. He will be succeeded by Dr. Selskar M. Gunn, who is to be transferred by the foundation from Prague.

RECORD TRIP MADE BY AIRMAIL PLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—A record for the airmail time between Salt Lake and San Francisco was made by the U. S. air mail service today when three fliers working in relays, negotiated the distance in 6 hours 12 minutes. The announcement was made by the air service. Pilot L. A. LeVise, who started the trip, jumped off at Salt Lake at 4:15 a. m. he negotiated the jump to Elko, Nev. in one hour 54 minutes. Pilot Wm. F. Blanchard made the next relay to Reno in two hours, 18 minutes, the last relay from Reno to San Francisco was made by Pilot Harry V. Huking, who negotiated the trip in two hours flat, arriving here at 10:32 a. m., the trip was planned for the purpose of making a record.

There were 53,112 divorces in 1918 in Japan.

SYNCOPIATION IRKS THE NATION DIRE EFFECTS OF JAZZ TOLD IN VERSE

By MARGARET ROHE.

NEW YORK.—In this nation syn-
copation simply is our meat. Most of
the people that I know would rather
jazz than eat. I will even go still
further, stating what I think—lots of
folks since prohibition 'druther dance
than drink. How they jiggle, writhe
and wiggle while the saxophone
makes them quiver, shimmy, shiver
to its plaintive moan.
Here a flapper with a dapper col-
lege youth will sway. There an ac-
tress and a broker jazz the hours
away. Tired B. M. with dashing ty-
st, or a wife performer not his own
but some one else's you suspect, of
course.
All find pleasure in each measure
of the ragged tune. Hark, the cym-
bals crash and tingle while the fid-
dles croon. Father, mother, sister,
brother, auntie, husband, wife, un-
cle, cousin, even granddad think this
is the life.

Yet it seems this jazz abandoned,
frivolous and free is a menace to our
morale. We should let it be. Har-
ley Manners preached its dangers in a
play last fall. Showed that almost
every evil's due to jazz, that's all.
Now an awful thing has happened.
If you don't watch out, you will get
diarrhoeas. If you jazz about.

up and started far away to roam. Led
by negro jazz musicians round the
world it flew. Berlin, Paris, London,
Shanghai, all are jazzing too.
But in Budapest the Jazbo struck
an awful snag. Hungarians and gipsy
fiddlers simply won't stand rag. Negro
bands with jazzy music have the



Who Will Win—The Jazz or Gipsy, It
Is Hard to Tell.

gipsy curse. And in awful gipsy lan-
guage curses sound much worse.

Gipsies long have furnished music
for all Budapest. Now they won't
stand jazz invasions and they'll do
their best to drive out the negro jaz-
zers. They will beat the band with
their aithers and zingaras, anything at
hand.

Who will win, the jazz or gipsy, it
is hard to tell. Budapesters all agree,
though, music war is—what Sherman
said.

When you think of all the evils
caused by jazz, oh dear, what you
read of it in papers, also what you
hear, don't you think 'twould be a
wise and a safer bet, if we changed
our naughty jazzing for the minuet?

U. S. GIRLS NOT HEAVY DRINKERS

English Sculptress Finds
American Flappers Are
Not So Bad

International News Service

LONDON, June 17.—Mrs. Margot
Asquith's accusation at the end of her
American visit, that young American
girls are heavy drinkers, was indignantly
denied here today by Mrs. Clara
Sheridan, English sculptress, who has
just returned from an 18 months' visit
to the United States and Mexico.
Not only did Mrs. Sheridan put her
"O. K." on the American flapper, but
she said that American women are the
freest in the world. Unlike the Eng-
lish women, she declared, that Ameri-
can women are not subservient to do-
mestic or household obligations, but
are complete mistresses of their own
careers from girlhood on.

SOME FLAPPERS DRINK
"America took Margot seriously and
made a mistake in doing so," said Mrs.
Sheridan. "Flappers may drink in
America, but I did not meet any in-
toxicated. Of course, they dance a great
deal, but why shouldn't they? Their
dancing I thought very graceful."
"My country people in England
make me wild. The seem to think
American youth is composed entirely
of immoral, drunken flappers, lounge
lizards and roadhouse rogues. Let me
tell you, they are wrong."

"Young America is courteous, gal-
lant and diligent. When one reads the
English news here he would think that
the only things which happen in the
United States are holdups, murders
and divorces."

"These things do happen in Ameri-
ca, but they are committed by foreign-
ers, not by real Americans," she ex-
plained.

"English application of American
art does not go beyond Whistler and
Pennell and Sargent. But there are
hundreds of equally brilliant artists
now flourishing in America."

IGNORANCE AMAZES
"I am staggered over the amazing
ignorance my fellow diners in Mayfair
display nightly regarding American
art. When I hear them talk I could
scream."

"Everything in America tends to-
ward the unhampered development of
woman-kind. Women in England are
still obligated by domestic and home
responsibility, and are not taken seri-
ously."

"America still has a kindly feeling
towards England, but it is the feeling
of a vigorous, trustful son for an old
fashioned father, ridden with tradi-
tions. England needs to wake up and
make America's acquaintance."

Today's Beauty Help

We find you can bring out the
beauty of your hair to its very best
advantage by washing it with can-
throx. It makes a very simple, in-
expensive shampoo, which cleanses
the hair and scalp thoroughly of all
the dandruff, dirt and excess oil,
leaving a wonderfully clean, whole-
some feeling. After its use, you will
find that the hair dries quickly and
evenly, is never streaked in appear-
ance and is always bright, soft and
fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks
more abundant than it is, and so soft
that arranging it becomes a pleasure.
Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox,
which you can get from any good
druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot
water; this makes a full cup of sham-
poo liquid, enough so it is easy to
apply it to all the hair instead of just
the top of the head.—Advertisement.

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We have made another large purchase of those wonderfully beau-
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through Monday and Tuesday. While this purchase lasts we will sell
them

15-CUP CRATE\$1.50
BY THE CUP11c

You should bear in mind when buying berries that some grocers
have recently quoted apparently low prices by the case and that
these crates have contained only 12 CUPS of inferior berries.

The strawberry season has passed the peak, therefore, after a few
days the quality will not be quite so good and we feel confident the
price will be materially higher. We suggest that you do not long
postpone your canning.

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Atlas Mason Quart Jars, dozen.....\$1.00
Atlas Mason Pint Jars, dozen.....85c
Red Daisy Jar Rubbers, dozen.....6c
Economy Jar Clamps, dozen.....12c
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Mason Jar Caps, dozen.....28c
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This is a concentrated fruit pectin. Its use assures your success in
jelly and jam making and reduces the cost.

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MEN AND AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

By R. T. S.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Standard-
Examiner.)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President
Harding's frank talk with the Wash-
ington newspapermen recently in
which the suggestion was made that
newspapers should not lend them-
selves indiscriminately to the loose
tongues of vituperation and calumny
—a suggestion which brought down
upon the head of the chief executive
the charge of attempting to "muzzle"
the press—was much commented on
by Warren Harding, the president.
Mr. Harding was led to make the
remarks unquestionably by the thought
of what he would do if he were a
Washington correspondent today in-
stead of being the chief magistrate
of the nation. The remarks were at-
tributed, however, to his sensitiveness
to the criticisms in congress of cor-
rupt members of his cabinet. Those
who knew Mr. Harding in the pre-
White House days saw a deeper motive
and intent. They recalled his
"creed" as editor of the Marion Star,
and says his duties require virtually
all of his time. Mr. Oleson says if
elected she will bring Mr. Oleson to
Washington as her secretary.

"And probably to keep house for
him on the side," one Republican pa-
per added rather peevishly.

All this talk about selling liquor
aboard the American liners recalls tons.

would take his place in line with the
senators' wives, and if the president
would address the invitation to "Sen-
ator Oleson and husband." The ques-
tion also has been raised as to with-
er Mr. Oleson would be eligible to
membership in the Women's Congres-
sional club and if he would attend the
luncheon of the senate wives, in
which Mrs. Harding, who retains her
old membership, often joins?

Senator Kellogg quietly assures us,
however, that none of these vexing
questions ever will arise in Wash-
ington so far as the coming senatorial
contest in Minnesota is concerned. He
regards Mrs. Oleson as a most worthy
foe, but he also expects to defeat her
at the November polls by some hun-
dreds of thousands of votes.

As for Mr. Oleson he does not seem
in the least perturbed. He is super-
intendent of schools at Cloquet, Minn.,
and says his duties require virtually
all of his time. Mr. Oleson says if
elected she will bring Mr. Oleson to
Washington as her secretary.

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aboard the American liners recalls tons.

the story told by Colonel Reppington
the famous British military critic and
correspondent when he arrived in the
country last fall to report the Wash-
ington conference. The colonel had
been having a bit of brandy and soda
and enjoying it on deck, as the des-
old liner was poking her way into
New York harbor.

"I fancy I'll have just one more,"
he said to the steward at last.
"Sorry, sir," replied the unctious
one, "but it can't be done, sir."

"How come?" demanded Colonel
Reppington, but not exactly in those
words.

"I say," he said, "am I to be de-
prived of my rights in this manner?"
"Dash it all, what do you mean?"
"I mean, sir, that we are now in
the shadow of the statute of Liberty."
And some say that freedom shrieked
when Kosciuszko fell.

LARGER PRODUCTION IN PARK CITY MINES

PARK CITY, June 17.—One ship-
ments from the mines of the Park
City district for the last week in-
creased to a total of 4523 tons, as com-
pared with 4299 tons for the week
preceding.

Ontario continues to lead producers
with Park City holding second place.
Output follows: Ontario, 2270 tons;
Park-Utah, 873 tons; Silver King
Coalition, 785 tons; and Judge, Daly
and Daly-West, 555 tons. Total, 4523

NATURE'S CANDLE
Natural Gas

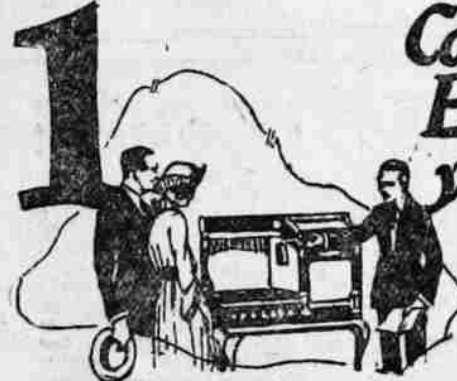
was a great mystery to the people
of olden times. They called it
"air that burns," and jets of the gas
furnished the so-called "perpetual fires."

Much of the mystery has now been solved
and we are issuing a most interesting folder
this month on the subject.

Incidentally we hope to clear up any mystery
that surrounds the subject of banking.

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